Insurgent Forces, Thousands Strong, Con-tinue Their Forward Movement.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 23.—A special courier from General Macco's command

arrived here last night. He reports the Cuban army as marching toward Mat-

anzas in three columns under Jose La-crete and Suarez with 2,000 men; an-

other in the north under Maceo with 3,000 men, and the center column, un-

cerning him had been received.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

ported to be Dead,

leader Miraba has been killed. It ap-

pears that he led the attack upon the village of Vueltas, which was held by

was sent to assist the Spanish garri-

Miraba was wounded. He died subse-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 N. Main street and G. Gebring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and

That is the Independent's Plan for the Ad-

vocates of War.

New York, Dec. 23.—The Independent, which will be issued Dec. 28, will

War? No; a thousand times no. God forbid. It is a thought too mon-

one blood, one race, one language and

ne civilization. Our frequent expres-

sions of jealous impatience with her

only proves the sincere attachment that

grow hilarious over the prospect of it

are merry with insanity. We are not beyond the province of diplomacy. Eng-

land has given us no ultimatum, nor

has she given Venezuela an ultimatum. It is not cowardly on our part to re-

fuse to precipitate a conflict. It is mor-

al cowardice not to persist in a peace-ful negotiation. We do not propose ab-

ject surrender. We propose to stand by the Monroe doctrine. England gave

her cordial assent to it once, why not

MEXICO STANDS BY IT.

She has Worked some at the Monroe Doc trine Trade Herself.

City of Mexico, Dec. 23.—The press continues to give hearty support to President Cleveland. One journal calls him the champion of all the American people, and says the Monroe doctrine

all American countries by its rapacity

and its utter lack of magnanimity and its sordid and robbery instincts. Cleveland's stern and vigorous words

have filled the American people with joy. It is an unexpected revenge on England and a merited humiliation for

her, and she tastes the contempt she has visited on other nations. The prin-ciples of "America for its own inhabi-

tants," watered by the blood of 100,000

Mexicans in the war against France, has now grown to a full ripeness and its avowed to all mankind in Cleveland's

great message."
The press here is generally of the

SALISBURY IN NO HUERY

He will Issue a Statement of the Venezue lan Question when He Gers Ready.

London, Dec. 21.-Inquiries made to

day by the Associated Press in high of-

ficial quarters have elicited the infor-

mation that the marquis of Salisbury

is not likely to make an early state-ment on the Venezuelan question, but the government is manisfesting every

disposition to treat the question with calmness and moderation.

Sir Augustus William Lawson Hem

ming, K. C. M. G., principal clerk in the colonial office, has been appointed

governor and commander in chief of

British Guiana, in succession to Sir Charles Cameron Lees, K. C. M. G., re-

MONET IS ALREADY BAINED.

And the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf

Road will be Finishes

SUN PASTE FOR A QUICK AFTER-DINNER SHINE APPLIED AND POLISHED WITH A CLOTH

Morse Bros. Props Centon Mass. U.S.A.

called when the Venezuelan qu

began to assume an acute stage.

same tone.

treated as chattering magpies."

strous to be seriously entertained. "War with England? Impossible, ne is our mother country. We are of

Douglas avenues.

say editorially:

SOLLY LICKS BILLY

AUSTRALIAN FEATHERWEIGHT DE-FEATED BY THE CALIFORNIAN.

Fourteen Decently Scientific Rounds Before the Olympic Club-Both Weft Trained, Murphy the Cleverer but Smith the Heavier-First Two Rounds Contain a Knockdown Aplece-Smith has the Best of it All the Way-Jockeys Leave Their Likeness in the Mud at Ingleside-Ches Results at St, Petersbore.

New Orlaens, Dec. 23.-Billy Murphy, the Australian, and Solly Smith of Los Angeles, California, fought tonight in the arena of the Olympia club. The men were well trained and fought fourteen savage and scientific round. Murgaged in conferences at intervals phy was the cleverest but he lacked the throughout the day. In the morning physique to withstand Smith's rushes Secretaries Carlisle, Lamont and Herand clinches. In the first round Murphy was knocked down and in the second round Smith was forced to the ground. In all of the fourteen rounds pression is that in addition to talking Smith had much the best of the mill, and in the fourteenth round the Australlan featherweight was knocked zuelan commissi down several times, but, seeing that Murphy was beaten, Referee Duffy separated the men ad awarded the fight to Smith.

Just before Murphy and Smith entered the ring to fight, Mr. D. C. O'Malley suggested to Referee Duffy that he he would start a subscription for Andy Howen's mother, and \$326 was raised in a few minutes for the dead pugilist's

Will Hunt Up Corbett Next.

El Paso Tex., Dec. 23.-Martin Julian, manager for Bob Fitzsimmons, has selevted training quarters in Juarez,
Mex. across the river from this place,
and Fitzsimmons will arrive Christmas
morning to begin training for his fight

Cuton Pacific and Deaver and Rio Grande with Maher on February 14. Julian said today that Fitzsimmons would would put up the entire purse won as a sidebet with Corbett and fight the

Ingleside Races

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The weather was very miserable at Ingleside, a heavy drizzle falling all day. Nevertheless there was a large attendance, as today was Ladies' day.

The hurdle race was prolific of many hairbreadth escapes, five horses out of twelve falling and throwing their jockeys. Owing to the soft mud none of the boys were hurt. White Cloud, owned by the Merriwa stable, dropped dead just as the horses passed under the vire in this race. Three favorites and

First race-Selling; six furlongs: Zoolin won; Myron, second; Little Miss, third. Time 1:19%.

Second—Mile and a half, selling:
Julia O won; Fift, second; Foremost,

third. Time 2:48. Third-Seven furlongs, Miss Maxim won; Adoph Spreckles, second; Rosebud, third. Time 1:334. Fourth-Hundle; mile and three sixteenchs, five hurdles: Bell Ringer won; J. O. C., second; Cicero, coupled by Bell Ringer, third. Time 2:1615. Pifth-Selling: Pat Murphy won; Redization, second; Lucky Dog, third.

-Six furlongs: Cabrillo won; Jack Richellen, second; Imp Ivy, third.

New Orl ans Races.

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Twenty-sixth day Crescent City Jockey club's winter meeting. Weather fine; truck fast; attendrace, good. Summaries; First race—Five and a half furlongs; salling: Bertrand won; Newhouse, nd: Elsie Ferguson, third.

ThirdMile; selling: C. G. Cox won; im Hore, second; Imp Bimbo, third.

Time, 1454.

Fourth—allo and three eighths; handicap: Marcel won; Billy McKenzie, second; Imp Wolsey, third. Time,

second; Spendoline, third. Time, 1:3915.

He's Tough on Paramatiers.

New Orleans, Dec. 23.—Peter Berloo totaly took i 4-5 seconds from Gardner's world's record for the mile and placed the record at 1:40 3-5 instead of 1:42 2-5. He was pased by a quad for one-third of a mile and by a quint for the remainder of the mile. Eight of his pacemakers fainted and four of them were unconscious for ten minutes. Since confing here two weeks ago Berlo has

Three-quarters, 1:17, Two-thirds, 1:07 1-5, Three miles, 5:50 4-5, Four miles, 7:50, Five miles, 9:51 2-5.
One mile competition, 1:50 2-5.
Having got the world's record, for

too will leave tomorrow for New



heedlessly ignoring the dangers that lie right in the path of sickness increases on gradually, and they get used to it pearance, gradually, but it Omaha,

man in a hundred, perhaps, is perfectly healthy. Sometimes her weakness is inherited, sometimes acquired by careless-ness. In every case, care and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will give her new life and strength and vitality. It will fill life and strength and vitality. It will full out the hollows in her cheeks, bring color to her lips, brighten her eyes, and make her really and traiv a woman. The "Favorite Prescription" is of inestimable to the lives of every value at three stages in the lives of every tween Johnny Young of Brooklyn and Harry Woods of Son Prancisco resultwoman-when the girl becomes a woman, when the woman becomes a mother, and when the mother becomes incapable of maturnity. At these times it gives safety and strength. It is the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar nilments, adapted to her deligamination by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled spesicial—an experienced and skilled spe-cialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. Its the decision to Thompson. harm in any condition of the system. sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a great book of a thougand residence. Era. on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay for mailing cally. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 661

Liam Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



WHO WILL BE COMMISSIONERS

President has the Names of Several Prominent Citizens in Consideration. Washington, Dec. 23.-Theer or four of the officers of the cabinet were bert spent some time at the White House, and during the afternoon visits over the financial condition, they are interested in the personnel of the Vene

It is believed that the president already is in communication with some of the person whom he would be pleased to have undertake the work, but in advance of their acceptance of mem bership their names will not be made public, and consequently the composition is purely speculative at this time Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.—There was a story current in this city yester day that a place on the Venezuelan commission had been offered to General Harrison and that he declined it. Harrison's private secretary said today that it was not true that the ex-

Union Pacific and Denver and Rio Grand Fight in a Way to Settlement.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-What promises to knock out Maher in six rounds and he be the end of the fight between the Un-Northern have reached an agreement that all tickets sold by them, round trip as well as one way, shall be good

for continuous passage only.

This rule applies, however, only to tickets from Montana points through Colorado and Utah to the Missouri river. Heretofore these tickets have been sold with a limit of thirty days, and many of them found their way into the hands of scalpers. The Union Pa-cific empowered the chairman of the Western Passenger association to buy up all of its tickets which it can find on the open market. It claims that the the open market. It claims that the number of these tickets is really much smaller than has been reported. It has also announced its intention of doing all in its power to clear up the situation and give the new passenger association a clear field. All the eastern connec tions of the Denver Rio Grande have joined in a request that it will accept the position taken by the Union Pacific and the twto old continental roads, and come into the Western Passenger association. Ne reply is expected from it before tomorrow. If it is favorable, all the big troubles of the Western Pas-senger association will be over for the time being at least. W. E. Hodges, formerly traffic man-ager of the firm of Frazer and Cham-

ers of this city, has entered upon the duties of the position of assistant to President Ripley of the Atchison sys-tem. Mr. Hodges was associated with President Ripley when the latter was general manager of the Burlington

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe London, Dec. 23.-George G. Osborne,

ninth duke of Leeds is dead, aged 58. Second—Mile: Booze won; Billy Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Charles W. Bennett, second; Peytonia, third. Time, Raymond and Edward M. Raymond. convicted of misapplying funds of the Middletown bank while president and vice president of that institution, were today sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Washington, Dec. 23.-The Democrat-2:371-. ic steering committee of the senate
Fifth-Seven and a half furlongs; have decided to assign Senator Waltselling: B. F. Fly, Jr., wen; Laverne, hall of, Mississippi to the Democratic vacancy on the finance committee and Senator Daniels of Virginia to the vacancy on the judiciary committee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 22.—Judge Jenkins today declared the principal and interest due on the bonds securing mortgages on the proprietors of the Milwaukee Street Rallway company and ordered the mortgages foreclosed and the properties sold. The company or any of the bondholders are permitted to purchase if they so desire, but no bld is to be accepted for a sum less than \$5,000,000. The decree declares \$551,264.26 to be due as interest and \$9,-425,293.64 in bonds are declared to be due and payable.

Denver, Dec. 23.-W. B. Quinn, gen eral western agent of the Missouri Pa-cific with headquarters in this city, died this morning of heart failure, superinduced by erysipelas. He was well known in western railway circles, hav-ing formerly lived in St. Louis and Chi-

Province, R. I., Dec. 23:-The failur of Whittle, Henrahan & Co., dyers and blenchers, in this city and East Green-wich, is the heaviest in manufacturing circles in this state for many years The assets amount to \$276,825, and the liabilities to \$315,000. The cause of the their thoughtless failure cannot be accurately stated at ness. They neglect present.

New York, Dec. 22.—The announce-til they get used to them. The warn-ings become louder and louder, and will be do agreement a semi-arroral dividend still they do not der agreement, a semi-annual dividend heed them. Their of one-half of one per cent.

Berlin, Dec. 23 -A sensation has been like a snowball caused by the fact that Dr. Fritz Fried-rolling down hill.

The sickness comes here, is missing. There are rumors of a scandal in connection with the disap-

Omaha, Dec. 22.-The jury trying rums their lives just demes ish for the mudder of William the same. One wo Chapple, June 9 was discharged today, being unable to agree. At one time they stood 2 to 3 in favor of murder in the first degree, the others favoring acquittel. Isn alleged that Chapple bypnotized and rulned Mrs. Ish.

tween Johnny Young of Brooklyn and Harry Woods of San Francisco resulted in a victory for the Brooklyn man. Sam Thompson of Astoria and Toon Manley of Missouri, 135-pounds, came together and the Missouri man only insted two minutes and forty-six sec pecu-onds. He was not really knocked out, but after a mix-up with Thompson, he iphy-scrambled to his feet, daned and bleed-

Fur qurability and for is how this preparation is hruly unrivalled is 3000 YEAR: YEA Tuz saddest things in life are men without

Baltimore in 1887.

At the office of J. M. Ceballos & Co., the agents of the steamship Mexico, it was stated that nothing was known as

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT SEEKS THE POPULAR VERDICT.

remier Greenway Reviews the Course of Legislation and Legislative Action or the Part of the Dominion and of Manitoba Since the Remedial Order of Last March-There is No Thought of Yielding, Since, in His Opinion, Any Compromise Would be All on One Side-Ho

Fight will be Waged in the Province.

Winnipeg, Manatoba, Dec. 22.-Prenier Greenway today made the following announcement of the government's position in the course of an address, the occasion being the approaching elections, the result of which is to be the test of the public adherence to the legislature's position on the school question. Premier Greenway said:

"The menacing attitude assumed by the Dominion government with reference to the educational legislation of the province has made it necessary to take the sense of the electors upon the question thus forced upon them. On the 21st of March last, the Dominior privy council hastily issued a remedial order which commanded the legislature of Manitoba to restore the separate school system as it existed prior to 1890. "To this the legislature declined to assent. On the 8th of July last, Mr Foster, speaking for the Dominion gov-

ernment in the house of commons stated that a communication would be sent to the Manitoba government to ascertain whether the settlement of the school question could be made and, in the event of a refusal, a session of the dominion parliament would be called to meet, not later than the first Thursday in January next, when the Do-minion government would introduce and press to a conclusion such legislation as would afford an adequate meas ure of relief, based upon the lines of ion Pacific and the Denver Rio Grande | judgment of the imperial privy council over Colorado and Utah rates, is in and the remedial order of the 21st of sight. The Union Pacific and Great | March, 1895." "A similar statement was made about

the same time in the senate by Sir Mc-Kenzie Bowell, the premier of the Dominion.

"From the utterances of the Dominto all who have watched the controversy, it is clear that nothing but a sep arate denominational system of schools will be accepted as an adequate measure of relief. To the communication To the communication forwarded in pursuance of the above announcement by the Dominion gov-ernment on the 27th of July last, inviting the Manitoba government to take such action as would remedy the alleged grievances of the minority, we have replied, definitely and positively rejecting the proposal to re-establish such schools in any form and express-ing the intention to uphold the present uniform non-sectarian system. As the federal parliament is about to be asked to legislate upon this subject it is of the utmost importance that the views of the electors of the province should be clearly and unmistakably epressed. If your votes are overwhelmingly in favor of the stand taken by the government there is no doubt that the views of the members of the Dominion parliament will be materially affected thereby and coercive legislation may be altogether averted."

The people of Winnipeg are greatly excited over the announcement of the election dates today and there will be hot fighting in political circles during the next three weeks.

MORE MASSACRES ON FOOT. Meanwhile the Powers have the How-not to-do-it Policy Down Fine

Boston, Dec. 23.-The first detailed eccount of the massacre of Armenians at Bitlis have reached this city from a orrespondent writing from eastern Turkey. The writer says:

break began when the went to the mosque at noon. Contrary to custom, the Turkish storekeepers going to prayer. This alarmed the Arnians, who had been already threatened with massacre, and they began to close their shops also. The police in-terfered to prevent this. Some of the Armenians ran away to escape. Then a Turk named Kuif fired a gun and the people rushel out of the mosques and began the attack upon the shops. The massacre which followed was the work of officials. The troops were called to

stopped by the bugle. Another correspondent writing from Constantinople, asserts that the massacres, undoubtedly ordered from the palace, are to be confined with some possible exceptions, to the six provinces embraced in the scheme of reform, and unless some change is made in the sultan's attitude towards the provinces in this direction it is not improbable that the dreadful experiences which have fallen upon the provinces in Ar-menia will be repeated in these nearer the capital.

"It is difficult to understand fully the long period of inaction maintained by the European powers. It is believed that the reason for this is that they find it difficult to agree upon the question of the partition of the empire in case it is decided to make an end of he Ottoman rule. Ever since these unhappy negotiations began, hopes something to be done in the future have been held out, but the great ef-fort of the powers has seemed to be how they could keep in concert in the business of doing nothing at all." Lyyn, Mass., Dec. 22.—Several Ar-

lans who came from the same part of eastern Turkey and who are employed at Ira S. Franklin's morocco factory in this city, received a cablegram today that the members of their families were among the victims of the recent

SPANISH VE-SEL GOES DOWN, teamship Mexico Sunk in a Collision and Fifteen Lives Lost.

New York, Dec. 23.-A dispatch re ceived today from Curacoa states that the steamship Nasemend, Captain Lasky, from Curacoa for Maracaibo, was in collision, probably on December 17, with the Spanish steamship Mexico near the Island of Aruba. The Nansemond sank and is a total loss. Captain Lasky and fourteen others were drown-Augusta. The Mexico, Captain Curel, sailed from New York on November 19 and Hayana on December 11 and was bound from Porto Cabello for Carthagena when the collision occurred. The Nancemond was a screw steamship of the remainder abroad. Thirty-five were saved by the tug

BLACKING APPLIED AND

DOLISHED WITH A SRUSH

PEOPLE SHALL SAY twenty-eight tone and was built at WHALED THE GANG

ONCE FAMOUS ENCOUNTER WITH to the damage received by their vessel. OUILAWS NOW RECALLED. MARCHING IN THREE COLUMNS

> wan English Family Claims Forty-Siz of Some Bronchos and a Wagon Load of Camp Trampery-How the McCarts Gang Undertook to Trade Horses, Came to a Misurderstanding and Finally Got Thrashed-And How the Dawsons Wan Pay for Doing the Thrashing.

der General Gomez, with 6,000 men. Each column has two field pieces of modern artillery. The extreme van-guard 1,000 men, is commanded by Brigadler Francisco Perez, and the rear guard of 1,000 is under Quintin Bander. In General Gomez's first en-Omaha, Dec. 23.-A special to the Bee from Lincoln says: Governor Holcomb today received a letter from Secretary Olney enclosing the request of the Britgagement at Maltlempo with Colonel ish ambassador for \$46,000 growing out Arigona, detached expressly to detain of the assault of the English family of the former's march, the Spanish loss Dawsons in Nebraska by the McCarty was 340 dead. Up to the time the steam-er left Havana nothing had been heard outlaw gang. The Dawson claim that their property was damaged to that exof the two companies of the battallon of Canaralsa. It is supposed that they fell into the insurgents' hands. Mantent by the alleged outlaw band. The claim in Nebraska is regarded as not acias was occupied for three days by the insurgents, who, upon leaving, deonly ridiculous, but absurd. All the property the Dawsons had at the time stroyed the town. General Maceo was at Lajas when the latest reports conwas contained in a small wagon draws by two bronchos, the outfit probably worth \$200. They were attempting to trade horses with Vic McCarty, a local tough and the leader of the gang of ruffians. A free fight resulted in which asurgent Leader Miraba is Officially Re the Dawsons soundly thrashed the Mc-Cartys' who sought safety in flight. Havana, Dec. 23.-Dispatches have een received here confirming the an-That ended the incident,

KILLED THE WHOLE FAMILY.

well-known Wild West showman, Chas.
Meadows arrived in Phoenix from Payson, a little town on the northern border of Gila county. He brings the news that Perly Ellison and family were murdered by Apaches in lower Pleasant valley in the mountains 140 miles east of here, nearly a week ago, while on their way.

Munyon's Vitalinger restores lost powers to weak men. Price \$1.00.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1508 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any dissend Christmas with friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:20 Wichita. There were medical advice for any dissender of the operation of the o ity in Arizona, a few Spanish soldiers. A column of troops, commanded by Major Tomas, son and in the engagement which fol-lowed, the insurgents lost heavily and quently in the insurgent hospital at The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-tions, and positively cures Piles, or no while on their way to the ranch of Elli-son's father in Cherry Creek valley to

The sheriff's posse that killed Nan-tango Tayse, the Apache sub-chief, several weeks ago, started from the elder Ellison's ranch and the settlers have beene apprehensive of an Apache raid ever since

pelebrate Christmas.

Thin and impure blood is made rich and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. BROUGHT UP FOR CRITICISMS.

Rear Admiral Roe Denies that He Said Anything About Venezuela.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Rear Admiral Francis Ree, retired, against whom charges were made to the navy depart-ment of disloyal criticisms of the president on the Venezuelan message, has voluntarily written a statement to the department saying that, while he did speak of the had condition of our coast defense in the course of a conversation with a person whom he did not suspect exists at the bottom.

"War with the United States, her own kin, with whom the bonds of peace and resented the attempt by innundoes to cast doubt upon his loyalty. He refers to his splendid war record and says that if such men are traitors, the country wants more of them. Admiral Braine, who has been called land cannot tolerate the thought. It "Have we cultivated reason during all the centuries since we left the shades of barbarism, to dethrone it now for an appeal to the sword? Those who welcome war talk like fools; those who

upon to explain on similar charges, has not been heard from, and if he declines to admit or deny the interview, the matter must be dropped.

DEATH OF SERGICS STEPHNIAK. Noted Political Writer and Ethnologist London, Dec. 23.-Sergius Stephniak

the Ukraine mountains, and came of a semi-noble family descended from the Cossacks of Little Russia. From 1859 to 1863 he was a student at Kleff, and he published several works during that William Johnson and D. V. Donnelley. peace will be secured and let the hot-heads on both sides of the Atlantic who are conjuring up the spectre of war be time, which were prohibited by the gov- | He was found to be insane

In 1870 he became a professor at the University of Kieff, but was removed from his chair by the government three years later. He was exiled in 1876 on father, Judge Alexander, was one of the account of his criticism of the system first settle pusued by Count Tolstol, one of the Missouri. ministers of justice, and thereupon set-tled in Geneva, writing various popular works in the Little Russian dislect.
He began to work hard for the establishment of equal political rights in Russia, and declared against socialism as well as absolutism. Some of the second continuous and the second continuous day we will close our respective depots. No freight will be received or delivered during the day. W. Torry, Agent Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; W. H. Herbig Agent Chicago and Rock Island; G. H. Manner of the second continuous day we will close our respective depots. No freight will be received or delivered during the day. people, and says the Monroe doctries now has become a broad principle, affirming the rights of all Americans to their own territory, and the menace of their own territory, and the menace of their own territory. The same of the control of the cont forever. and Without," "Tyrannleide in Rus-"England sia," and "Little Russian Internation-El Globo tonight says: "England has earned the profound antipathy of alism." He has also contributed much to the magazines on the eastern European peoples. He has written, as well, works on the ethnography, history and literarture of Little Russia, and with

M. Antowitch, has edited a collection of "Little Russia Folk Lore."
M. Stephniak was killed by a passing thain while watking over a level railway crossing at Chiswick.

OWNEY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK Famous Postal Cierks' Dog in the Role of

New York, Dec. 23.-Owney, the posal cierks' dog, arrived today at quarantine from China, having completed the circuit of the globe since he last visited New York. He left Tacoma. August 12, and visited the following places: Shanghai, Woosung, F., Chow. Hong Kong, Singapore, Persia, Suez, Algiers and St. Michaels (Azores). will have ther Pastened to his collar is a tag which thus morning. "Owney, boom Tacoma while says: "Owney, boom later the barried in nual Callender, issued by the C. a Tacoma-made coffin."

The bagis is in the barried in nual Callender, issued by the C. Hood & Ca. of Lewell, Mass., which

Francis Train and be known as a cele-brated globe trotter." The steamer Port Phillip will leave Kansas City, Dec. 23.-The directors of the Kansas City, Pietsburg and Gultrailway today voted unanimously to puarantine tonight and will probably lock temperow morning. Captain Gray increase the capital stock from \$10,000,-000 to \$20,000,000. This insures the com-pletion of the Pittsburg and Guif to the will take the famous dog to the post-office and start him on his journey

westeward at once.

THE WEATHER.

Fair: eligibite warmer.

Isoring the pini twestly-four hours the highest temperature was 80 degrees, the lowest B degrees, and the main 8 degrees, with clouds weather, fight methods to southeast wind and falling burnows.

ometer.
Thus far this month the average temperature has been \$6 degrees.
For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of December has been \$6 degrees, and for the fird day \$6 degrees.
FRED L JOHNSON, Westington, Dec E.-Following is the forecast up till up in Tousday:
For Kenese and Colorado-Fair, wester-

ly wirds. For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-

Leipeic, Germany, was arrested here today for absconding with \$25,000.

For the Engle. MUSIC AND LIGHT.

O, why are the children so happy tonight; Why are faces aglow, hearts joyous and

O, why are the children so happy tonight.
Why shome that glad star so wondrously
bright?

To Bestlehem's manger, so long ago—
The Story is old, and yet ever new:
From Heaven a dear loving child was
sent down.—
A dark world to Eght, to cheer and to
own.

Own.
His Light is still shining, so constant, so bright,
And chas's why the children are happy tonicht.

why are the children so happy tonight, by are belts rimpute forth their loud peaks of delight? here was chorus of angels o'er Palestine

all, with the children, are happy

CITY IN BEIEF.

Major Bristow will Christmas at Des Captain Burgess and wife will spend

Christmas in Sumner county.

The Carey will serve Christmas din-

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:25 Wichita. There were about enough o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon at their rooms opposite the postoffice.

William McKeen who is with the were unable to attend, but those who William McKeen who is with the

Muscogee, Oklahoma and Western, has returned to spend the holidays in Wich-

Miss Emma McKeen of Lexington, Mo, one of the teachers in the college there, is in the city visiting her brother, Will, during the holidays.

Colonel Syl Dixon of Argonia was in town yesterday, returning home from

day before. The teachers of Washington school

The habitus of East Dougless are agog over the approaching nuptials of a popular professional gentleman and most winsome young lady, both of that part of the city.

Regular communication of Sunflower Lodge, No. 88, A. F. and A. M., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:36 sharp. Work in Second degree, and annual election of officers. Visitors welcome.

Miss Plorence Plowers is spending the holidays with her mother. Miss F. is dead.

Sergius Michael Dargomanoff Stephniak was born in 1841 at Hadjatsch, in with more enthusiasm than ever. The trial of John Lipgay was had

> Thompson Alexander, stock received word last night that his father was at the point of death, and will leave for Marysville, Mo., today. His

> first settlers of the Platte purchase in On Christmas day we will close our

> The greatest ball of South Kansas for the season will be given at Ellits opera house in El Dorado on Tuesday evening, December 3st. It will be a military ball for the benefit of the K. N. G. The invitation card is a most unique and artistic affair.

unique and artistic affair.

The citizens of Wichita will be given an opportunity Christmas night to witness free of charge, the great cantata given by the Baptist Young Peoples Union of America at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building. The cantata will be given under the auspi-ces of the Baptist Sunday school, and a cordial invitation is extended to all

Mr. Elno has had a revelation in the business of advertising in a paper that is read everywhere and by everybody. He had a page ad in the Eagle Sunday and what is the result? He came to the office last night to put in a card informing his customers that it was impossible for him o get all sales deliver-ed yesterday, but not to worsy as he will have them all delivered by Christ-

The Eagle is in receipt of the Ana Tacoma-made coffin."

Affixed to the canine's collar is the following note from A. B. Case, post-master at Tacoma:

"To all who may meet this dog—Owney is my name. He is the pet of 100,000 postal employes of the United States of America. He starts foday, August 12, 1836, for a trip around the world. Treat him kindly and speed him on his journey across the oceans and land to Yokohama, Hong Kong and and land to Yokobama, Hong Kong and thirteeon million to supply the demand. New York. From New York send him overland to Tacoma, and who knows the great blood purfer. Hood's Savanbut he may campass the globe and beat the record of Nellie Biye and George Francis Train and be known as a cele-

The employes of the Standard Oil company have all been generously reminded by the management of the near approach of Christmas by the gift to each of a lurkey and can of cysters. Appreciating the kindness of the manager, Mr. A. M. Dunks, in his impartial and just dealing, the employees headed by Miss Allie Dodge, the stenngrapher, pesterday required to the manager. by alies Donne, the symmetric by pexterday repaired to the manager's room and as the procession filed in the gentleman taken very much by sur-prise, asked if they were all griffer out in a "strike," but quickly discovered his mistake as Miss Dodge, being defe-gated, in a few well chosen words, pre-sented an elegant ring and therm, and more suspicised than at first, Mr. Dunks feelingly expressed his gratifule for the remembrance, and all joined in with the sentement that the relations may continue as pleasant in the fature as they have been in the past.

A very prefly social event occurred last evening at the Garfield half. The For Kinese and Colorado—Falt, westerby wirds.
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MUNYON Why are faces agrow, hearts joyous and light: Why carols and laughter and freedom from care, Bringing joy to our souls ake perfume on the sir; Why are curry-haired youngsters, with fair dimpled hands, Bearing gifts to each other, throughout our good land? Once, a star in the east shone wonderfully bright, Amd that's why the children are happy tonight.

Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney and all Blood and Nerve Diseases-At all Druggists, 25 Cents a Bottle,

RHEUMATISM.

On October 18, 1894, Dr. King, fathereditor of the Atlanta Journal, obtained a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. On October 24 he gave the following tes timonial to the Atlanta Constitution: "You may say to the Munyon Remedy Company that their Rheumatism Cure is the most wonderful medicine I have ever heard of. It has in one short week cured me entirely, and you know how I have suffered for years with rheuma-tism. I feel as if I could dance a jig." Munyon's Rheumstism Cure fails to relieve in one by three ho and cures in a few days. Price 25c Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaran-teed to cure all forms of indigestion and

Stomach troubles Price 25c.
Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.
Positive Cures for Assima, Pilsa, Female Troubles und all special forms of Blood and Nervous Diseases. Monyon's Remedies at all druggists, nostly S cents a vial. Munyon's Vitaliger restores lost pos-

did had a delightful evening's enjoyment. Mr. Roy Corbett appeared in full dress uniform, with the stripes of The reception to be held at the Y. M. sargent-major upon his arm, which rank he holds at the Wentworth Mills C. A., mentioned in Sunday's Eagle as tary academy at Lexington, Ky, set for Christmas day, is to take place is the highest ranks which a non-missioned officer can hold in the a New Year's day instead.

The children of Dodge Avenue M. E. church, West Side, will give a Christmas entertainment tonight at 7:29 the holidays visiting his parents and friends, returning about Lancas and friends, returning about Lancas and friends, returning about Lancas and friends. friends, returning about January 7th to Lexington to resume his studies.

Judge G. W. C. Jones gave one of his mesmeric entertalisments last evening at the Lyceum threatre. He began with the more simple features, but soon faunched into the more complicated. At town yesterday, returning home from a wheat buying trip to spend Christmas with his wife and babies.

Robert Holden, the good natured, wholesouled butcher of the West Side, was extremely joily yesterday over the arrival of a fine girf at his home the day before. subjects, and the antics performed by the yound fellows was quite amusing presented their principal, Miss Lizzle
Dickenson, with a nice pin as a Christmas present, and a token of their ceteem for her.

At another, two or three of them got
into trouble trying to keep each other
out of an imaginary fountain of
teem for her. composite speech to congress, delivered by the boys. Each one was given a different subject to think upon and talk about to congress; each was supposed to belong to Coxey's army, and one of them was representing the general him-At the instigution of the inducthey arose and began their address to congress simultaneously, and the noise they raised and the speeches they made coupled with the facial expression and jestures, made it appear strikingly like a regulation Populist meeting.

> Ir I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well-being of the church and state.—Bacon.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

\$50 • \$50

PREMIUMS.

The Hagle will give. in advertising, after Jan. 1, to be used during January and February, three premiums to its regular advertising patrons who will make

Best Window Displays

of their wares or goods for the holiday trade. Exhibitions to be made between the 20th and 26th of December. The awards will be as follows:

Best Display,

\$25

Second Best Display,

Third Best Display, \$10

\$15

Three persons will be selected as judges who shall be unknown to the competitors, and who will be requested to pass judgment and hand their decisions to us sealed. The premiums will be awarded according to their final decision.

The Hagle appreciates the fact that the merchants use extra efforts at holiday times in their window displays, and the above offer is given as an inducement to put forth a still greater effort. The window dressers have here an opportunity of presenting their